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Conoco Presents Check

A representative of Conoco, Inc., on campus recently to conduct interviews among accounting students for potential employment, has presented the School of Business Accounting Department at Southwestern State University with a \$2,000 check as a contribution toward scholarships and for faculty and student enrichment activities.

Making the presentation on behalf of Conoco was Bob Innis of Ponca City, assistant director of supply and transportation in the Accounting Division of the Controller's Department at Conoco in Ponca City. Accepting the check on behalf of the university was Dr. Charles Page, Accounting Department chairman.

"We are very appreciative to Conoco for the interest they have shown in Southwestern and for the varied employment opportunities they offer our graduates," Dr. Page said. "Not only have they regularly contributed money for a scholarship fund, they have also been eager to provide experts to serve as guest speakers in accounting seminars and meetings and have been gracious hosts for several field trips to their plant facilities in Ponca City."

Innis complimented the university business faculty for the caliber of Southwestern graduates Conoco has employed in the past, and for the quality of students he is interviewing at the present time.

Board Approves New Dean of Pharmacy

The Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges recently approved the appointment of Dr. Bernard Gerard Keller Jr. as dean of the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State University.

Currently the school's assistant dean for clinical services and extension, Dr. Keller will assume his new position on July 1 of this year.

The 44-year-old native of New Orleans was recommended for the appointment by Dr. Leonard Campbell, SWOSU president, concluding a search that began in 1979 with the retirement of Dean Walter L. Dickison.

In the interim, Dr. Homer F. Timmons has been acting School of Pharmacy dean in addition to holding his permanent position as dean of the School of Health Sciences.

Dr. Keller received his bachelor of science in pharmacy degree in 1959 from Loyola University of New Orleans. He earned the master of science degree in pharmacy administration and the doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacy administration at the University of Mississippi.

He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1969 as professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacy administration and became chairman of the Division of Pharmaceuticals and Pharmacy Administration in 1970.

The new dean has held his present assignment since 1972.

Immediately prior to accepting the professorship at SWOSU, Dr. Keller was employed at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., as chairman of the Pharmacy Department, and at the same time served as pharmacy consultant for Dekalb General Hospital in Decatur, Ga.

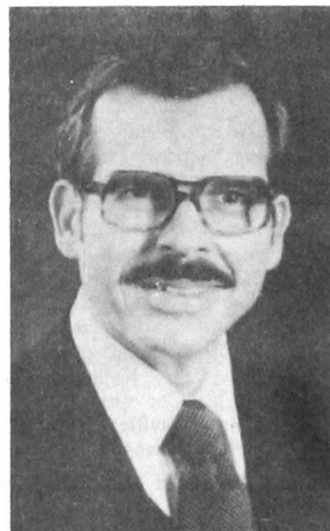
He holds membership in the American and Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Associations, American Institute of History of Pharmacy, Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, American and Oklahoma Societies of Hospital Pharmacists and Council on Medical Tele-

vision.

He also is a member of Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity and Conference of Teachers of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and he is an associate member of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Dr. Keller has authored and co-authored numerous journal articles and book reviews for nationally circulated scholarly publications.

He has been selected for listing in the publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and named for membership in Rho Chi pharmaceutical honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit honor fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tri-Beta Biological Society.



DR. BERNARD KELLER JR.

**Pre-Enrollment
Begins
March 23**

PRESENTING A \$2,000 check to Southwestern State University Accounting Department Chairman Dr. Charles Page (right) is Bob Innis, assistant director of supply and transportation in the Conoco, Inc., Accounting Division in Ponca City. The money will be used for scholarships and faculty and student enrichment activities in the Weatherford university's School of Business.

Senate Schedules Free-Skate

By KATHY PENNER

A free-skate for college students is scheduled in the Center, March 5, the Activities Council announced at the Feb. 18 Student Senate meeting.

Other highlights of the meeting included discussions on finding a new home for Southwestern's mascot, Brandy; procedures necessary to attend the Presidential Symposium, and deadlines for those who are interested in attending the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature sessions.

Both a resume and letter of recommendation from those who desire to attend the latter are due in Mr. Michael Connelly's office (E208) no later than March 2.

Appropriations approved by the Senate were \$15.36 to United Supermarket for Brandy's dog food

and \$250 to the Center for March 5 free-skate. College students will be admitted upon showing their I.D.'s as long as skates are available. The arrangement is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other discussions centered on the treasurer's report, with a balance-on-hand of \$2007.69 being reported; applications for senate offices which will be announced at the next meeting, and plans for a

racquetball tournament.

The Bulldog committee asked that anyone interested in providing a new home for Brandy should contact the committee through the Student Senate office, Ext. 4666.

Those interested in attending the Presidential Symposium should contact Mr. Mike Connelly. Applicants must have \$175 to help with expenses by March 4.



WINTER WEATHER has been in hibernation recently, and as a result, students such as this have been seen picking flowers, walking into walls, and gazing at absolutely nothing. Could this be an early epidemic of spring fever?

Yearbook Workshop

Steve Maxwell, director of creative services for Josten's American Yearbook Co. in Topeka, Kan., will be featured in a "New Ideas Workshop" for high school yearbook staffs Friday, Feb. 27, at Southwestern.

Bettie Ainsworth, the American company's representative in Weatherford, has issued an invitation to students throughout this area to attend.

Interested students and advisors should contact Richard Wilson, yearbook and newspaper advisor at Southwestern, whose Weatherford telephone number is 772-6611, Extension 4701.

Maxwell will conduct sessions on theme creation, selection and development. Seminars are scheduled in school designed graphic effects, photography and budget planning.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ainsworth, Box 1678, Weatherford, telephone 772-2459 or 772-6312.



BEST-DRESSED STUDENTS for the month of January on the Southwestern State University campus, Weatherford, were Marianna de Lehman, junior, and Chuck Wade, junior. Mrs. de Lehman is majoring in art and Wade in English education. They were selected for recognition by the Student Home Economics Association Fashion Board.

M*A*S*H Hit Show on Campus

By ROSE ANN RHODES

M*A*S*H fans unite! According to many SWOSU students, this nine-year-old show ranks high in the ratings of their favorite TV shows. Perhaps one of the reasons M*A*S*H has become such a hit is the fact that the show runs approximately 11 times per week.

Sharla Ashenfelter, Gotebo sophomore, says that she is a devoted M*A*S*H watcher and sees the show fairly regularly on Monday nights at 8, 4:30 on weekday afternoons, and at 10:30 week nights. She went on to say, "M*A*S*H is a good form of comedy and entertainment that I enjoy watching."

Other students also seem to en-

joy watching M*A*S*H, although maybe for different reasons. Kent Williams, Tuttle freshman, says that M*A*S*H is more than just a form of comedy and entertainment. To him the show's atmosphere also provides a great way to "lift your morale."

To Curtis Brown, Burns Flat sophomore, M*A*S*H is a good show because of the characters, especially Hawkeye, who he likes to pattern himself after, since Hawkeye is "cool."

Still another reason is offered by Tracye Kelly, Carnegie junior, who says, "M*A*S*H is a form of humor and entertainment which takes my mind off of worrying about tests."

Obviously, the purpose of

M*A*S*H couldn't have been to keep college kids from worrying about exams, but exactly what is the original designation of the funny, sometimes heart-warming series? Most suggest the show had a simple comedy plot about medics in the Korean War. However, many critics on a special premiere called Making M*A*S*H disagreed.

According to them, M*A*S*H was neither a simple comedy, nor was it directly associated with the Korean War. When M*A*S*H was first shown on TV, Vietnam was the big issue in American society, and the show was directed at making people realize the ugliness and tragedy of war by using comedy to keep the average listener interested. However, the show seems to have developed a variety of meanings for different people.

Besides M*A*S*H, other shows which seem to be tops with SWOSU students are Dallas, Eight Is Enough, Little House on the Prairie, Three's Company, and Love Boat. Game shows are also on the agenda because of the excitement and challenge involved in answering contestant's questions.

Oldest Sorority Stays Active

Gamma Delta Kappa was organized on Oct. 13, 1910, and is the oldest organization on campus. It was organized as a debate club and named Forensia. In 1963, it was renamed Gamma Delta Kappa.

Between 1918 and 1951, Miss Forensia was selected from the club's members. In the spring, Miss Forensia was symbolically married to Mr. Southwestern in a mock wedding ceremony.

Gamma Delta Kappa is an honor sorority for women which devotes its activities to public service and strives for higher ideals and more friendship among its members.

Gamma Delta Kappa emphasizes this by raising money for such charities as the Shrine Burn Center, the American Cancer Society, and the Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

To become a member of Gamma Delta Kappa, a grade point of 3.25 must be achieved for one semester and a 2.75 overall grade point average must be maintained

for each semester after initiation. A \$100 scholarship is given to a member each year based on their contributions to the organization and their need.

The next meeting of Gamma Delta Kappa will be Monday, March 2, at 5:30 p.m. in S201. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Viewed and Reviewed

By KATHY PENNER

Neil Diamond made his acting debut in the successful movie "The Jazz Singer." Along with him were Lucy Arnez and Sir Lawrence Oliver.

The movie, which has made a Neil Diamond music fan out of me, was the touching story of a Jewish man (Neil Diamond) who goes against family tradition, a wife, and his father to follow his dream of writing and singing his own compositions. He travels through the ups and downs of his career to become his own man only to be rejected by his family and his people.

The movie's resolution is touching and very uplifting to

anyone who has ever had to think and work through this type of problem.

Diamond sings very well, but has a little trouble with depth of character. A tear or two would have been helpful to his credibility had he been able to do it. Sir Lawrence Oliver did his usual exquisite job as the good father of a son who has a hard time understanding why his son yearns for something unrelated to the father's plans for him.

All in all a touching remake of an earlier version, I would recommend this movie to any and everyone.

Polk Salad

By SUSAN POLK

Parking. At first glance, it appears to be a simple word . . . an innocent looking word. It only has two syllables, and it's easy to pronounce. In fact, "parking" happens to be my favorite word of the entire English language.

Unfortunately, I also like to indulge myself in performing this sacred activity. I'm the type that would "pave paradise and put in a parking lot."

Offer me a place to park, and I'm in heaven. Why, I've been in as many as 200 parking spaces in one day, and I know them all. . . the narrow, lined, metered, covered. Just thinking about pulling in one puts chills up my spine and makes my palms sweat.

Yes, I am a Park-A-Holic, and I am not ashamed to admit it because I am doing something about it. That's why I became a Southwestern student.

Southwestern has made it easy for me to say, "I no longer need to park." I am free of the temptation of having available parking spaces around me.

However, it wasn't easy at first. I can remember the days when I would get up an hour early, pack a lunch, and begin searching the campus for a parking space. If I missed a class or two, I didn't care. I had this crazed obsession to park that made me forget everything else.

When I started receiving drop slips, I thought I better try something else. This was frustrating, and soon I lost all parking etiquette. I began parking anywhere--designated or otherwise. Usually it was otherwise, and this led to my receiving tickets signed by our friendly campus policeman.

This situation got out of hand, and brought about a personal war between him and I. If I saw a car parked somewhere one day without getting a ticket, and I parked there the next day, I got a ticket! Even if an area was not clearly marked "no parking," it was such when I parked there. To give a clearer example of my dilemma, I have papered an entire wall with parking tickets since school started. The Campus Police would

wait for me. . . follow me. The minute I would start to park, he would appear, and I would end up parking downtown and walking back to school--great for my health, but bad for my morale.

Then I decided on a brilliant solution. I began camping out on campus. This way seemed to satisfy my "habit" and guard me against any more unnecessary "academic expenses," but it was also impractical, a bit extreme, and I might add, lonely. I had been taking 19 hours in The Fine Art of Finding a Parking Place, and the system was winning.

Now, I can say with all the confidence in the world, Southwestern's parking facilities have reformed me. However, I must admit when I see a vacant spot right by my building, after I have just walked a mile through rain and 50 m.p.h. winds, my teeth clench ever so slightly. But I can live with that.

I think what really proved to be the final victory in my bout with parking is when the parking lot north of the gym was closed--and I just laughed. Thank you Southwestern, for giving a girl with a problem a chance to conquer a passion for her favorite word.

Countdown to Spring Break!

Opinions

Letter to the Editor:

The recent decision of the Reagan administration to discontinue the bilingual program in public schools can have potentially far reaching and serious effects. It surely has met mixed reactions. One might conclude, judging from the varied responses and comments made about the decision, that some of the opinions expressed were based on a possible misunderstanding of the purpose of bilingualism. This has prompted me to put down some thoughts on the bilingual program in order to dispel the misconceptions and thereby promote a more positive attitude toward it.

I shall attempt first to address several myths and their implications concerning bilingualism that have arisen since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974 mandated special treatment in public schools for children who do not speak English. One myth is that "Monolingualism Is The Norm, Bilingualism A Deviation." This is simply not true, not in the United States nor in the rest of the world. For example, when the ancient Romans extended their empire into the Caucasus, the historian Pliny wrote that they needed 130 interpreters to deal with the jumble of languages they found. Even in 1981, the Caucasus region in the southern European part of the U.S.S.R. is still the home of about 50 languages, or more than a third of the 130 recognized languages of Russia. Russian is the mother tongue for only about half of the Soviet people--128.8 million of a total of 260 million. The millions in China also speak several languages, in Spain there are several dialects and languages such as that of the Basque and Catalan, in addition to the official *castellano*, Finland has

two official languages, Switzerland four, and India more than 20. Portugal, Iceland, and Korean Peninsula, and Cuba are uncompromisingly monolingual, but it would be difficult to add to the list. The United States has numerous inhabitants that speak languages in addition to, or in lieu of, English. The U.S. could easily, and probably soon will, classify Spanish as the second language. At this time the United States is the fourth largest Spanish speaking country in the world!

Another myth of bilingualism is that "The United States Has Always Been Monolingual." Again, not so. As a matter of record, intolerance for non-English languages as national policy is rather recent. In 1812 Louisiana entered the Union with a French-speaking majority. Until the Civil War, Louisiana's legislative debates were conducted in French and English, laws were published in both languages with the French version often the official one, legal notices appeared in both, and both French and English were used in legal proceedings. Public and private education also was given in both languages.

In 1902, a congressional committee reported on the courts in New Mexico in the following way: "The justices of the peace practically all . . . speak Spanish and the proceedings of their courts are conducted in Spanish." It was only after 1884 that the legislature of New Mexico required that English be a subject in all public schools.

The states of Ohio and Pennsylvania supported with public monies, schools in which German was the language of instruction. Instruction in languages other than English took place in Colorado, Hawaii,

Wisconsin and several other states. Therefore, widespread governmental tolerance or support of bilingualism is neither new, nor American, and certainly not divisive.

The last myth to be considered here, and perhaps the most destructive, is "Children Need Basics, Not Bilingual Education." First, what does bilingual education do? The purpose of such a plan is to provide instruction in the child's native tongue so that learning can take place and the child can be promoted along with the English speaking students. This precludes the deplorable situation that allows a sixteen year old student to be in the seventh grade and to read the third grade level. I once had students like the one described above while teaching in Texas. They were counting the days until they could quit school. This is an alternative to bilingual education. The two students had picked what English they knew in the process of failing the first grade several times. Also, their Spanish was liberally sprinkled with terms such as *watchear* (to watch) a *gufiando* (goofing off). In marked contrast, the child in the bilingual program maintains self esteem, learns English, perfects his/her Spanish and graduates knowing two languages, all the material a monolingual child knows, and, very importantly, has the opportunity to lead a productive life. The unfortunate alternative is a high drop out rate and a person who is not well proficient in any language and who has little hope of being a productive citizen.

It should also be pointed out that the large numbers of Mexicans entering the U.S., as well as the Chicano or Mexican American often have not had the opportunity to receive instruction in Spanish. Usually, those who speak Spanish do not read or write the language simply because their schooling, any, is in English. The unfortunate result is twofold--a low level of proficiency in English and a variegated oral Spanish that makes communication difficult between the Hispanics of the various regions with high concentration of them in states such as Texas not to mention the linguistic problems between Chicanos and Mexicans from the interior of the country. A person proficient not only in English but Spanish as well is an end result of the bilingual program.

In a period of runaway inflation and high unemployment there is very clear need to cut back on spending, but despite the millions saved, can we truly afford to drop bilingual education?

In its decision in 1974 the Supreme Court reasoned that children cannot learn reading, writing an arithmetic, when taught in a language they do not understand. It is difficult to argue with this conclusion.

DR. LEE A. DANIEL
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Reporter Gains Confidence, Ha!

By PAT LIGHTFOOT

Are you suffering from the "I don't fit" syndrome? Feeling like a leaf that's fallen into a gravel pit, a beetle that's wandered into an ant pile, or a red button on a yellow coat? Relax, and think of all the great attention you're getting!

I myself used to be the shy, easily embarrassed, never-be-different type, until I was introduced to self-confidence, and now everyone comments on how unique I am. I am now able to wear plaids with stripes, openly give opinions in a "How to Avoid Giving Opinions" class, and wear all purple on St. Patrick's Day without fear of being mocked.

I used to criticize myself, and now I don't have to--other people do it for me. It is such a relief to be different because now I don't have to worry about the current trends.

I had my first encounter with self-confidence after I was successful at house-training my pet ostrich. My next experience included carrying out the trash in one of those "other brand" bags, and I didn't end up getting "mad" as Johnathan Winters predicted in one of his "Glad-Bag" commercials.

Since then, my self-confidence has increased, and others have come to consider me an authority on the subject. What can I say? The secret seems to be finding the most unlikely, outrageous situation and conquering it.

I don't know why, but other people seem to find it extremely gratifying to watch someone wiggle out of a degrading situation with an element of respect. At least I know because everyone has walked around me like I was some kind of VIP, since I cured my homing pigeon of lice.

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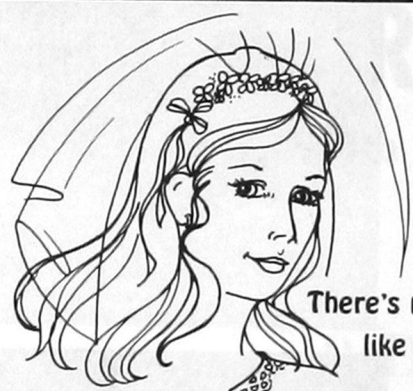
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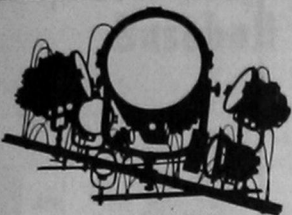
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Student Spotlight

By KATHY PENNER

Luke Sweeney is a freshman with big plans for the future, and his plans are predicated on the belief that such calls for diversified interests and a willingness to take risks.

As to the latter, he already has demonstrated a measure of progress, having practiced at being a rodeo clown—which carries with it the responsibility of helping protect cowboys from charges by Brahma bulls.

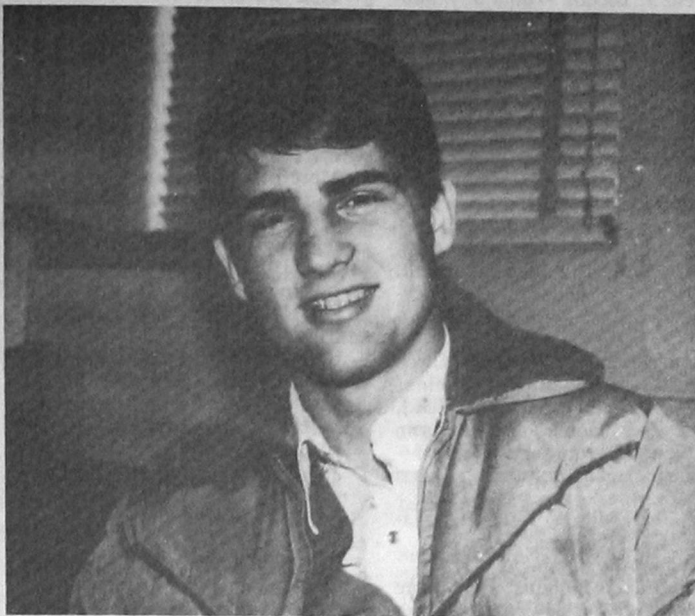
Moreover, because of the excitement involved, he has become interested in boxing. And, as a result of scrutinizing matches on television and taking pointers from a brother, his form was such that in his first match last spring, he won the fight.

But athletics are not the only things in which Luke is interested. He also builds furniture, and eventually would like to have his own shop, believing that custom-building furniture can turn into a lucrative business. However, at present there is a small hitch. His research has revealed it would cost around \$3000 just to get started.

Long-range plans call for a career in petroleum engineering, and a long-range dream is owning and operating a successful farming and ranching operation.

Other interests include underground housing construction, and believing that "underground" is the way to go, he would like to explore it further.

Such serves to illustrate the variety of experiences which seem so much a part of Luke's life now and his plans for the future. Coming from a family of inventors, he seems to have inherited a natural curiosity which finds outlet in a continual quest for that which has challenge. And, his plans call for these challenges to be conquered.



LUKE SWEENEY

Coed Active Police Dispatcher

By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

If you think life is dull, please meet Communication Officer Vanessa Maggard. Not only is she a student taking hours in secretarial work, she is also the head dispatcher for our campus police department. Maggard is 5'1" tall, and she wears the green and gray uniforms of the campus police. Her working hours are from 9 to 5 and sometimes after work, she patrols with the campus police.

How did she begin working for the law? In June of '79, she started to help with the law enforcement agency of Hydro. She enjoyed the work so much that one year later she transferred to Weatherford. The campus seemed like the most enjoyable place because of the young people that attend college. She wanted to be a part of the "college family."

Looking back to her high school years, Vanessa said, "I always wanted to get into police work,

and I thought this would be a good place to start."

What are the daily duties of a dispatcher? She fills out all of the report forms, and she stays active in keeping in touch with the students and teachers on campus. Also, if you need a decal, see Vanessa.

For the time being, Vanessa is very happy, but someday should a position open in a larger police station, she will be qualified to advance.

Physics Club to Ski Over Break

A combination ski trip and visit to the Los Alamos Nuclear Research Facility in New Mexico are being sponsored by the Southwestern Physics Club during the spring break.

Departure date is March 10, and the activity is not limited to physics students only, but, rather, is open to all who desire to participate.

Persons interested in more information should contact Dr. Benny Hill or Dr. Garabed Armoudian in the Physics Department.

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March SLEP Lectures Begin

Presentations by a recently retired Oklahoma U.S. senator, a husband and wife team prominent in the fields of literature and dance, and an Irish historian are scheduled during March by the Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program.

Former Sen. Henry Bellmon will speak on the implications of world hunger and population growth in a free, public lecture Monday, March 2, on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

On Wednesday, March 18, dancer and choreographer Jean Erdman will present a lecture-performance at OU, while her husband, literature professor Joseph Campbell, will lead a forum in Norman on Thursday, March 19.

Finally, historian F.S.L. Lyons of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, will close out the sixth year of SLEP lectures with a presentation at OU on Wednesday, March 25.

The lectures by Bellmon, Erdman and Lyons begin at 8 p.m. in 200 Dale Hall, 455 W. Lindsey, on OU's Norman campus. Campbell's forum is slated from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 103 Dale Hall.

Bellmon's topic is "Malthus Revisited: Institutional Barriers to Abundance."

The title of Erdman's presentation is "Earth Magnet and Sky Journey."

Erdman's professional dance career began in 1938 with the Martha Graham Dance Company, and today she is considered one of the nation's most original and creative choreographers.

Her husband, Joseph Campbell, is professor emeritus of literature at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and president of the board of directors for the Foundation for the Theater of the Open Eye. His SLEP forum topic is "Psyche and Symbol."

Historian Lyons, provost of Trinity College, will speak on "Twentieth Century Ireland."

Lyons has served as professor of modern history at the University of Kent at Canterbury and as master of that institution's Eliot College. He is the official biographer of W. B. Yeats, and is a fellow of the British Academy and the Royal Society of Literature.

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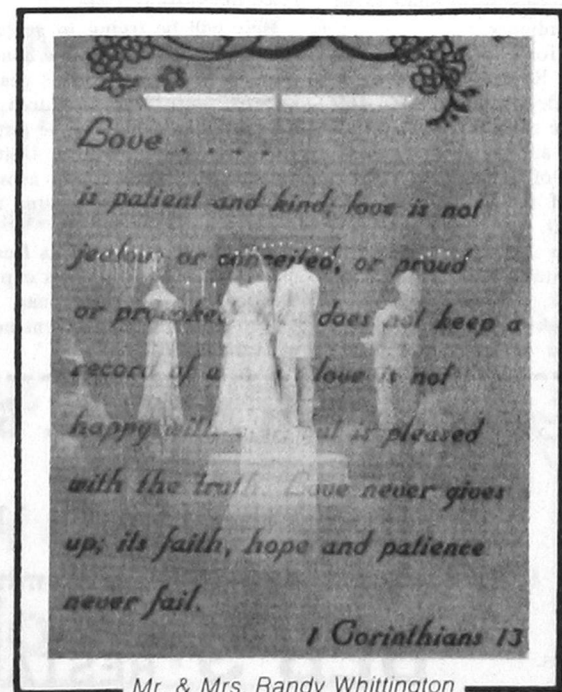
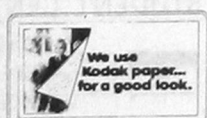
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Graduation Application Deadline Feb. 27

Hundreds of you Southwestern seniors are making plans to graduate in May. Well, you're not gonna unless you take care of a simple-but most important--little matter.

The Registrar's Office warns that only those people who have filed an Application to Graduate by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27, will be permitted to step forward at the May 15 Spring Convocation and receive their degrees.

A list of the individuals who have to date fulfilled this requirement is published below. If your name is missing, the Registrar is awaiting a visit.

Even those who have filed the Application to Graduate should check the list carefully. Is your name under the proper degree heading? And is your name published here exactly as you want it printed on your diploma?

Applications filed up to Feb. 20 came from the following:

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

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Damita L. Davis.
Michael Edward Fike.
Kathleen Hallmark Gilstrap, Luis James Gruntmeir.
Janice Marie Harvey.
Peter Joseph Marsh.
Gerald Lynn Pierce, Bryan Keith Powers, Mark Alan Province.

Robert Reid Rector.
Beverly Kileen Stiffler.
Jack Bryon Test.
Angela Jane Walker, Robert A. Walker, Deanna Fern Watkins, Liesa G. Wiebe.
Edward Thomas Young.

Bachelor of Science

Gary Philip Ball, Tom Lynn Barnes, Kevin Joel Bartel, Linda Gail Zimmerman Bartel, Elizabeth Ann Benigar, Mark Edward Bose, John Allen Buie, Risa Ann Buie.

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Gary Paul Funkhouser.
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Bachelor of Science

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Julie Ann Cain, Penny Lou Thomas Carpenter, Alice Maude Gordon Christensen, Paul Allen Clark, Dennis Gale Constien, Steve G. Cribbet.

Nathan Glen Durant.
Kathryn Renee Eberhardt.
Diana Carol Johnson Gilbreath, Richard Lee Glitsch, Ricky Michael Goodall, Angela F. Green, Kevin Thomas Guarnera.

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Steve C. Pankratz.

Susan Lurlene Redels, Dale Gordon Reid, Jackie "Michelle" Riley, Carol Rene' Rorabaugh.

Geary Dean Sampier, Martyn Lee Shaddix, Keith Douglas Shelton, Donna Smith, Cynda Alanna Meier Spoon.

LaDonna Kay Thompson, Paul Anthony Trujillo, Don Tyson.

Susan Lynette Valtr.
Ricky Dean Warden, Susan Elizabeth Elmore Warkentin, Kenny L. Warlick, Ranson Kent Whinery, Daphne Denise Williams, Constance Callarman Knickmeyer Willis, E. Gene Wolfe.

Randall Lee Yarbery, Terri Lynn Zachary.

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Cathy Margaret Ely.
Carolyn Jean Fisher, Cheryl Jean Barrett Free.

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Marc Lowell Hatton, Myra Denise Tanner Hamm, Charlette Faye Moore Hendrickson, Pamela Sue Kimerling Henry, Patti Diane Boling Hinds, Leesa Susan Nippert Hogg, Marla J. Hopkins, Jogay Davis Huey, Jan Elisabeth Hurley.

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Burnside Best, Shaddix Worst In Eventful Gong Show Competition

By KAREN DONLEY

Singing "I Want," an original composition, Teresa Burnside, Texhoma freshman, picked up the first prize of \$50 at the Gong Show, Feb. 18. Competition consisted of 13 acts.

A prize of \$25 for the worst act was awarded to Marty Shaddix, Lawton senior, for a performance consisting of utilizing a fishing pole to fish out of a bowl.

Ms. Burnside also played the guitar in an act which highlighted performances that often drew applause from the audience. Many of the acts also prompted much laughter.

The biggest surprise was the brief sight of a streaker dressed only in a ski mask and tennis shoes. Providing time for only a momentary glimpse, the streaker's appearance resulted in gasps from the audience.

Judges for the evening were Mr. Henry Reynolds of the social sciences department, Dr. Jeff Hurt of the special education department, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, wife of Colonel SP5 Dave Jackson of the military science department.

Sponsors for the show were: Security State Bank, First National Bank, Cindy's Flowers and Gifts, Nabors Shoe Inn, Hutto's Men's and Ladies' Sportswear,

T-Bone Steakhouse, Joy's School of Dance, Kissler's T.V. & Appli-ance, and the U-Club.

The show was put together under the direction of Andrew Samarripas, Sayre sophomore, with Joe Bob Grisham, Sayre sophomore, as the M.C. Samarripas stated that the attendance was good, and he thought the crowd enjoyed the evening. The Gong Show was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carson Heads Pistol Team

By PHIL HOKE

"Concentrate on the front sight. The object should be blurred," says Billy Carson, pistol team member and junior from Enid. During his freshman year, he was ranked first in his class at the National NRA Tournament held in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Billy will be trying to achieve that record again when the Southwestern team goes to this year's national tournament in March. In this tournament, he will be pitted against members of the United States Air Force Academy as well as other schools from around the nation.

Billy began shooting his freshman year. He learned his expertise from ROTC. Last year, he placed first at a tournament held at Texas A&M.

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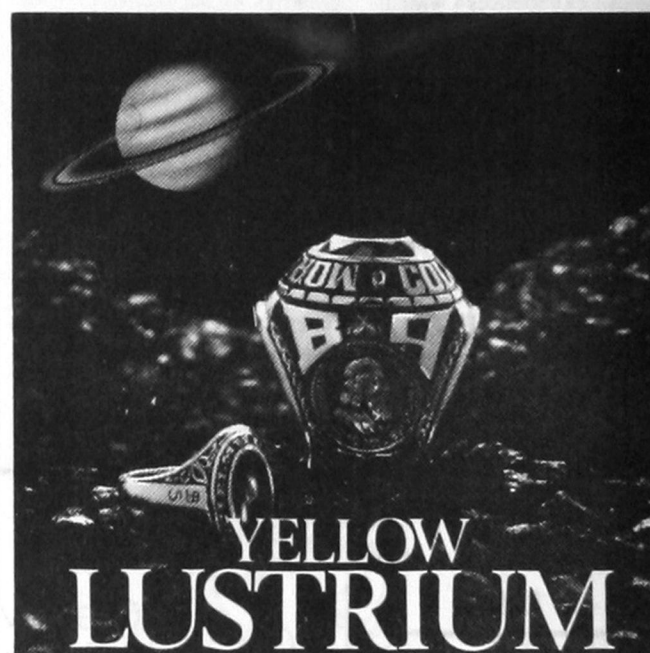
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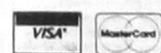
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12.....	Sam Houston State University	Huntsville, Tex.
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14.....	Dallas Baptist College	Dallas, Tex.
17.....	Cameron University	Weatherford
18.....	St. Francis, Ill.	Weatherford
21.....	Oklahoma Christian College	Weatherford
24.....	Central State University	Weatherford
26.....	Oklahoma State University	Stillwater
28.....	*Northeastern State University	Weatherford
31.....	*Northwestern State University	Alva

APRIL

1.....	University of Minnesota at Duluth	Weatherford
2.....	Oklahoma Baptist University	Shawnee
4.....	*Southeastern State University	Durant
7.....	*East Central State University	Weatherford
9.....	Phillips University	Enid
11.....	Phillips University	Weatherford
14.....	*Northwestern State University	Weatherford
16.....	Oklahoma Christian College	Edmond
17.....	Bartlesville Wesleyan College	Bartlesville
18.....	*Northeastern State University	Tahlequah
21.....	*Southeastern State University	Weatherford
23.....	Cameron University	Lawton
25.....	Central State University	Edmond
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30.....	Oklahoma Baptist University	Weatherford

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*Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference games
All dates are doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m.



BATTER UP . . . Senior right-fielder Todd Henshaw takes a swing in batting practice. The Bulldogs will open their season here March 3 against OCU. Photo by Glenn McGee.

'Dogs Have Good Shot At the OIC Championship

Although most of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference and District Nine baseball plaudits in recent years have been directed to the opposite corner of the state, Southwestern State University head coach Larry Geurkink thinks the talent gap may be narrowing a bit around the district. Consequently, his 1981 Bulldog edition has as good a shot as any at earning a national tournament berth.

"I think this year's team could be the best since I've been here," notes the fifth-year skipper with a combined 115-90 won-loss mark. "There's just a whole different attitude (among the players) this year. I've got 27 kids out here who've worked exceptionally hard, and we've got the 'old man' leading the pack."

The "old man" is senior short-stop Lawane Woody, a 1974 All-Stater out of Weatherford High School who will be 25 before the current season is half over. Woody, an Honorable Mention All-American in 1979, is a bona-fide candidate for full-fledged All-American honors in 1981--if he can shake free of injuries which prevented him from operating at peak efficiency as a junior.

Even a sub-par Woody in 1980 managed to lead the club with a .373 batting average, 14 doubles and a .522 slugging rate. Coupling Woody with returning second baseman David Hogner, the Bulldogs have one of the best double-play combos in the state.

Hogner, a senior from Muskogee, swatted at a steady .301 clip last spring and was the team leader in extra-base hits with 19 and in stolen bases with six.

Third baseman David Million, Sapulpa senior and an All-District 9 choice in 1980, also returns, as does first sacker Richie Schuler, who batted .289 in a part-time role a year ago.

"With the addition of (University of Oklahoma transfer infielder) Hal Holt," Geurkink asserts, "we have five of the best

infielders in small-college baseball."

Although two starters, center fielder Kevin Oakes and right fielder Lamont Woody, have graduated, Geurkink rates his 1981 outfield crop as a good one.

"We'll have good speed with average arms as a whole," he says.

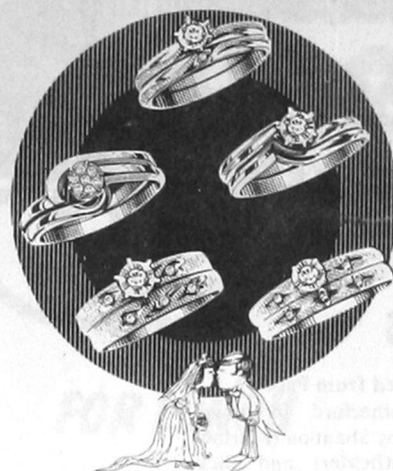
When he's not pitching, Ketchum senior Steve Kemp will man the left-field post, while a pair of junior college transfers are good

bets to anchor the other two outfield spots.

Bob Buck, a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore from Laverne, led his Lamar, Colo., junior college team with a .328 average as a freshman. Altus junior Steve Hendrix, at 6-0 and 155, hit at a .380 clip at Western State College.

"With those two and some of these freshmen coming in, I think we had one of our better recruiting years," Geurkink says. "Don

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Bulldogs Close Season with a Loss

By TIM ALLEN

Southwestern closed out their 1981 season Saturday night in the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse on the losing note to the East Central Tigers 72-56 in an Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference tilt. Last Wednesday night the Bulldogs dropped another OIC contest to the Northwestern Rangers 64-57.

For the Bulldogs it was an all-around bad year as they finished with a 7-20 record including a 2-6 OIC mark.

The 1981 edition of head coach George Hauser's squad graduated four seniors. Among the four were Rod Turney, Bruce Harrington, Jeff Arnold and Alan Falls. Turney was a four-year starter on the Bulldog squad.

1981 marked the first time in Hauser's stay at Southwestern that he did not finish in the lead for the conference title.

In front of a crowd of around 850, the Bulldogs could not get anything going against East

Central.

The Bulldogs trailed at the end of the first half by nine points, 33-24. During the opening half Southwestern could not find the basket as they hit only 11-37 for a mere 29.7 per cent. Southwestern visited the charity stripe on two different occasions and hit both of those. In the first half for East Central they hit 15-32 attempts from the

field and 3-4 from the free throw line.

Southwestern hit only 12-32 from the field in the second half and 8-10 from the free throw line, but could not match the shooting of the Tigers who finished with 47.5 per cent average compared to the 33.3 average for the Bulldogs.

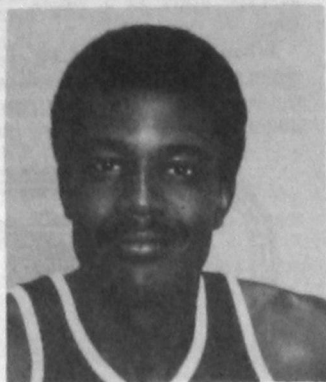
Only one player managed to score in double figures for the

Bulldogs and that was Ron Shepard with 11. Shepard hit only 3-14 from the field and 5-6 from the charity stripe. He also had five total rebounds and one assist.

Jerry Jones finished the 1981 season with nine points followed by Turney with eight, Arnold with seven, John Sears had seven points, Kevin and Bruce Harrington scored four points each,

Alan Falls had four points and Flonzo Hollins had two points. Jeff Arnold was the team's leading rebounder for the East Central contest with six.

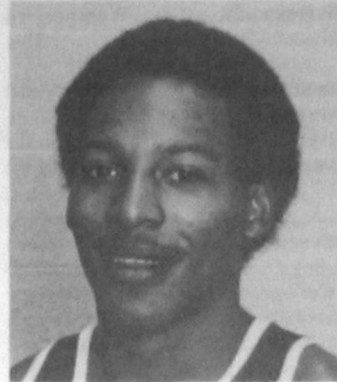
Against Northwestern last Wednesday night the Bulldogs were led by Falls with 16 points and six rebounds, Shepard had 14 points and Arnold was the only other player in double figures with 10 points.



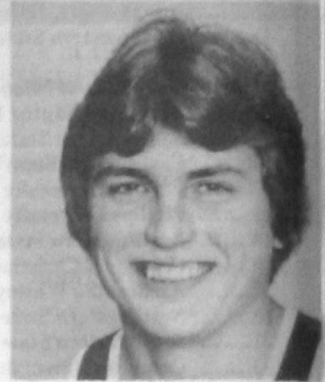
JEFF ARNOLD



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ROD TURNEY

'Dogs

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Regier (Weatherford freshman pitcher), Bobby Shannon (Marlow freshman outfielder) and Rick Waldrop (Cordell freshman pitcher) will definitely help us."

Pitching, as always, will hold the key for the Bulldogs. The club ERA last season was a rather unimposing 5.81, but Geurkink is banking heavily on the returning Kemp, top reliever Sid Rieger, and a pair of southpaw newcomers, as well as the aforementioned freshmen, to give the Bulldogs potentially their best all-around staff in years.

"Our pitching has improved as a whole," Geurkink maintains. "In (juniors) Larry Westfall and Bobby Ward we have two quality left-handers."

Kemp, a 6-1, 170-pound right-hander, was an All-OIC selection in 1980 after posting an 8-6 record. Although his earned-run average was a generous 6.49, Kemp did manage to strike out 56 batters in 79 innings, and Geurkink is confident his ace will have an even better 1981.

Probably Geurkink's biggest worry is who will catch the likes of Kemp, Rieger, et al. All-District catcher Mike Conway has used up his eligibility, leaving only non-letterman Don Bullard and freshmen Mickey Geurkink of Weatherford and Bruce Williamson of Woodward to fill the bill.

Williamson will probably be redshirted, while Geurkink, the coach's son and an All-Stater at Weatherford High School in 1979 as a second baseman, will still be learning the ropes of a new position. Therefore, Bullard, whose only hit in eight at-bats a year ago was a three-run homer, ranks as the front-runner.

"We're gonna be able to compete with just about anybody we play," submits Geurkink. "The only thing is our schedule--it's about as tough as any around. Conference-wise, Southeastern still has to be the team to beat, but East Central ought to be pretty decent--about like us."

"Northeastern will have a good hitting ballclub, and Northwestern will be in about the same situation. In the district, Phillips should be real tough, and I think Central State will be up there. On the whole, everybody on our schedule should be improved."

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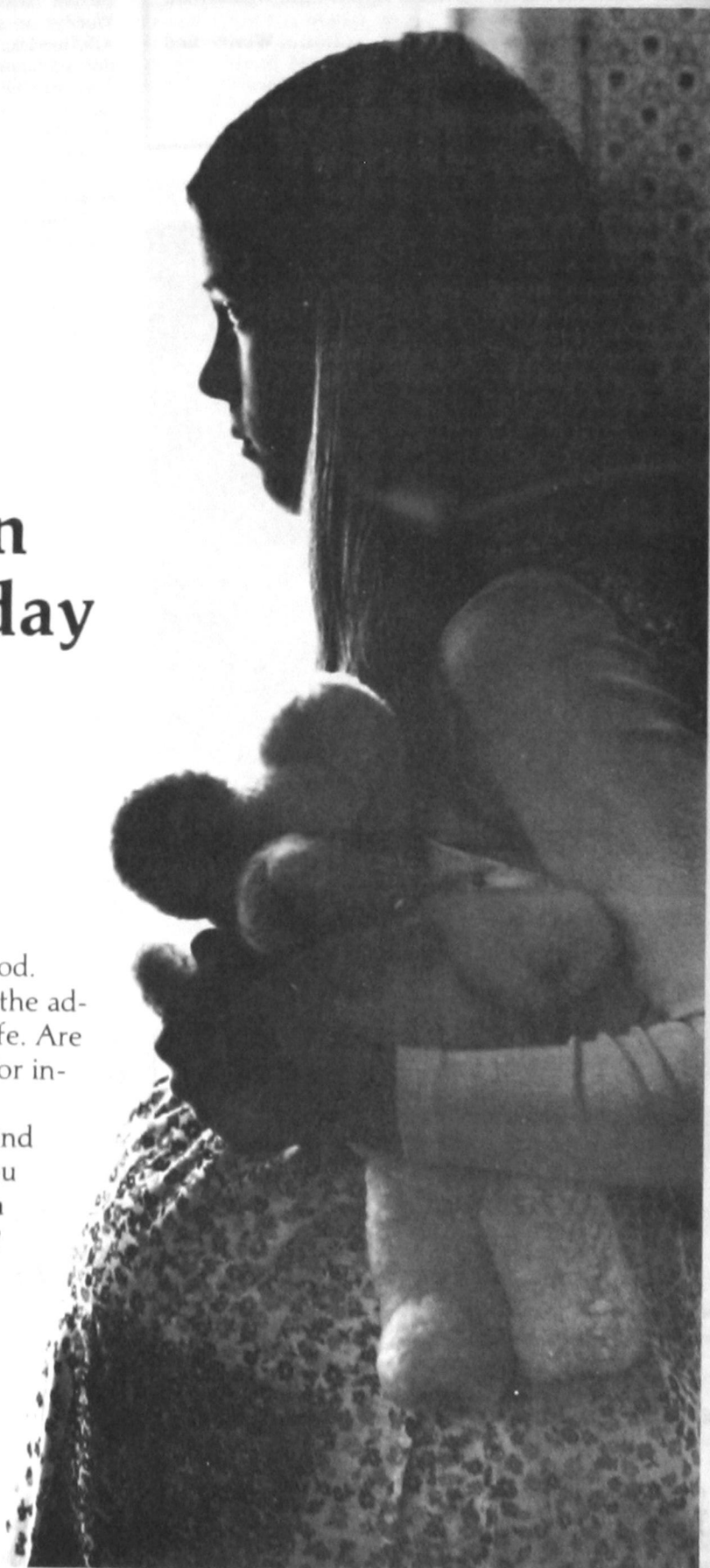
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Bits and Pieces . . . Bits and Pieces . . .

Phi State Leadership Conference will be held in Oklahoma City Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at the Inn West. Many Phi Beta Kappa members plan to attend event, taking business exams and hopes of going to the National Leadership Conference in Chicago.

While at the State Leadership Conference, PBL delegates will be voting on state officers.

Gamma Delta Kappa held its initiation Monday, Feb. 23. Laura Copeland, Wheatland sophomore, was initiated. A talk

on parliamentary procedures was given by Teresa Fogle, state secretary of PBL.

The next meeting will be March 2, in Room S201 at 5:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend.

Kappa Epsilon Women's Pharmacy Fraternity is having a chili supper March 19 from 5-7 p.m. in the Weatherford Junior High School. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available through KE members.

Economics Club will meet Tuesday, March 3, in the Library Auditorium.

The following companies, schools, and agencies will interview on campus the dates indicated:

March 4--Mr. Perry Beverage, N.Y. Life Insurance Co., OKC office, will be on campus to interview marketing and business majors. The job will involve financial planning and marketing opportunities, with the office located in the Weatherford area.

March 18--Mr. Troy Richardson

of Missouri Beef Packing, Wichita, Kan., will be interviewing accounting majors only.

March 23--Mr. Phil Jones will be interviewing elementary and secondary teachers for the Richardson, Tex., public schools.

March 31--Mr. Merton Fuquay, Asst. Supt., will be interviewing for teachers for the Amarillo public schools.

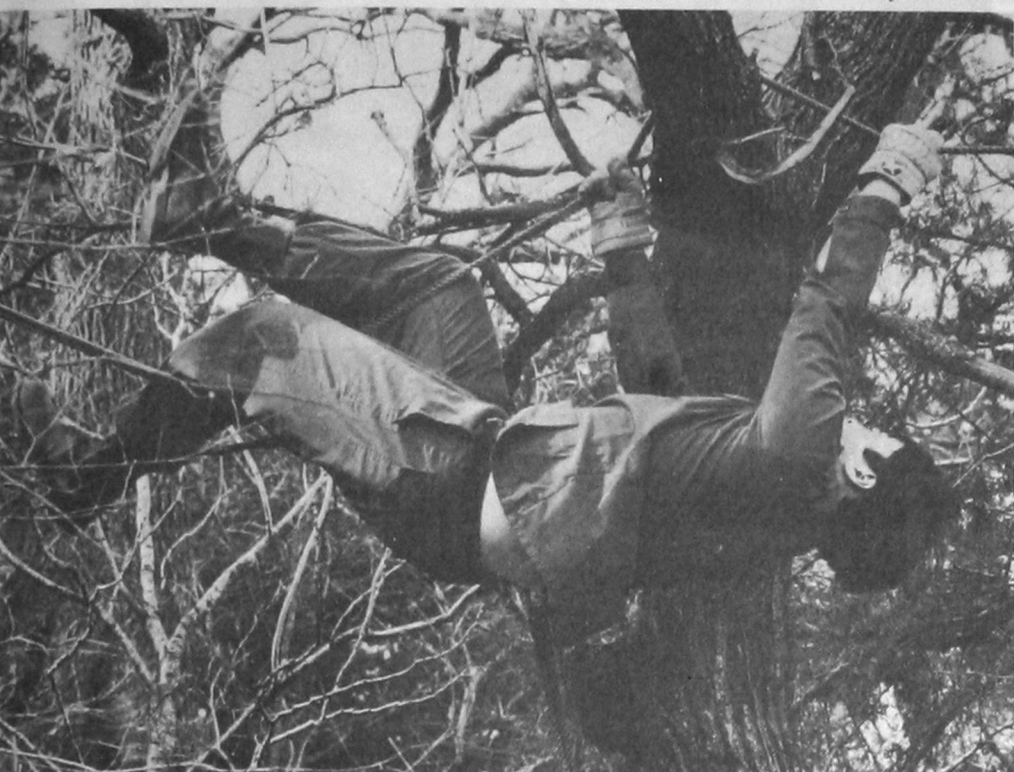
If enough people are interested, Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical company, will schedule a date to interview all majors for sales positions.

Students who are interested in signing up may do so two weeks prior to the date of the interview in the Placement Office.

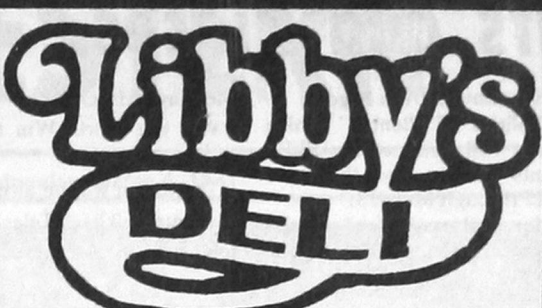
Former Oklahoma U.S. Sen. Henry L. Bellmon will discuss some of today's critical world food and population issues Monday, March 2, in a free, public lecture sponsored by the Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program.

Bellmon, who retired from the Senate in January after 12 years of service, will speak at 8 p.m. in 200 Dale Hall, 455 W. Lindsey, on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus. His topic is "Malthus Revisited: Institutional Barriers to Abundance."

The lecture is scheduled in conjunction with a seminar on "World Food and Population: (Continued on Page 10)



CLEATUS McDONALD is among other juniors, seniors, and scholarship students who participate weekly in the Military Science Department's training exercise on a locally constructed obstacle course. The course is designed to build endurance, strength, and agility.



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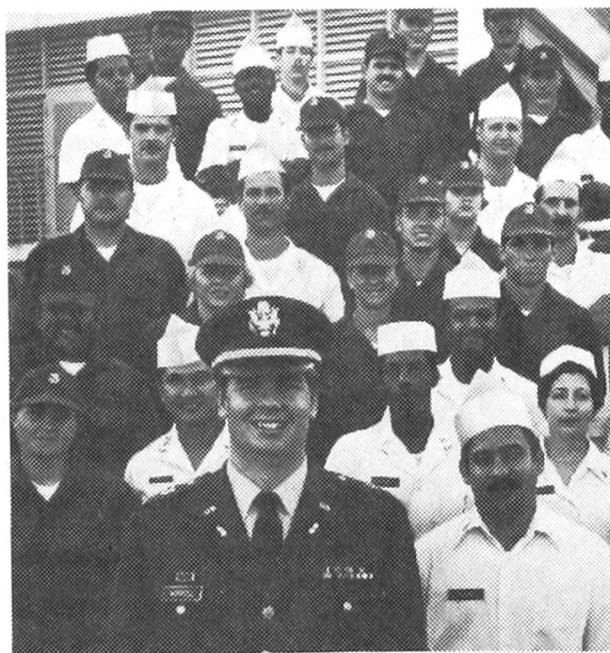
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Women's Intramurals Enter Fourth Week of Competition

By PHYLLIS CRENSHAW

Contenders for championship honors in women's intramural basketball are beginning to appear, as teams enter the fourth week of competition.

Leaders in the four leagues and their records through Feb. 9 are: North League--Hot Shots, 2-0; South League--Double Dribblers, 2-0, and East League--The Players, 2-0.

In the West League, three teams are tied with a record of 1-0. These teams are Kappa Epsilon, Dale's Dandies, and Bill's Babes.

Results of Feb. 9 games are: TNT vs. JC & Company, 28-25;

Hot Shots vs. Something Special, 31-24; Dale's Dandies vs. Sharp Shooters, 51-8, and Renegades vs. Sigma Kappa, 50-12.

Games played Feb. 2 resulted as follows: Players vs. JC & Company, 39-36; SWOSU Squaws vs. Whosoever, 39-29; Heavenbounders vs. Okla. 3 South, 32-22; Kappa Epsilon vs. Band-Aids, forfeit; Tricky Trotters vs. Charish, 34-14, and Chick's Red Raiders vs. Alpha Gam, 32-9.

Results of Jan. 26 games are: Players vs. Der Dunkers, 32-29; Devils vs. Something Special, 31-29; Bill's Babes vs. Super Blupers, 41-17, and Double Dribblers vs. Sigma Kappa, 69-4.

Bits and Pieces. . .

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The Politics of Plenty," which Bellmon will conduct for SLEP students from across the state Feb. 27 through March 3.

Bellmon also will lead a televised forum from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Monday, March 2, on the topic, "Will the World Win the Food-Population Race?"

The forum will be aired live on the state Talkback Television System and on Norman Cable TV.

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